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To Contributors and Correspondents.

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M. C. GALLAWAY, 282 Second Street, Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS APPEAL.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1886.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR GOVERNOR.

It will be seen from our special telegram from Nashville that Robert L. Taylor, of Washington county, was nominated yesterday as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee. The unnatural and unusual spectacle of two brothers opposing each other for a position so exalted will present a repulsive tableau to all who cherish the hallowed memories of childhood, home and mother. But if the Republicans can stand a contest so unseemly, so can the Democrats. East Tennessee claimed the honor of furnishing the candidate for Governor, a claim which was conceded by Democrats in Middle and East Tennessee, the two sections which furnished the Democratic candidates for Governor for thirty-one years, since 1855--when Andrew Johnson was elected. And as Bob Taylor made a brilliant canvass for Cleveland in 1884, he was regarded by the convention as the most available man and as entitled to the honor to which he aspired. As an ad captivum speaker Mr. Taylor has no equal in the country. He is popular with the masses and especially with the young men of his party. His will arouse great enthusiasm, make a brilliant canvass, and there can be no question as to his election by a majority equal to that by which the Democratic candidates for Supreme Court Judges have just been elected. Having been made the candidate of the party, the APPEAL will give him a cordial support and labor zealously for his election. The voice of the convention is the voice of a majority of the Democratic party. It is our voice. We accept the nomination without reserve. The Democracy of Tennessee has said that it wants Col. Taylor to be the Chief Magistrate of the State, and he will certainly be elected to that high and honorable position, and he will have every incentive to make a useful, brilliant, popular Governor. The party has now embarked in the canvass for November. The political sky is bright, but we must not lose sight of possible dangers. We must stand together as we did in the recent county elections and for Supreme Court judges, as one man, and victory will again perch upon our banners.

THE TIDAL WAVE.

On the day of the recent Tennessee elections, a Democratic tidal wave deluged the Republican party, and in every section of the State the office seekers, flailing upon rails improvised for the occasion, are fighting in quagmires in the dismal swamps and churning like so many spring toads. Fraud! Fraud!! Fraud!!! and to break the monotony occasionally a big, independent bull frog chimes in, and in deep bass tones, croaks: "The result will be more philosophy. It is only little weak minds that cry over spilt milk--white over defeat. In 1872 the Democratic majority in Tennessee was reduced 30,000. The Democrats did not attribute the result to fraud, but to the mistake of nominating Horace Greeley. In the election of 1880 G. A. H. had nearly carried the State over Hancock. The result was inexplicable, a surprise to Democrats, but they did not tear their hair and wail. In 1884 the Republicans made large gains. Cleveland's majority was only 8,000 and Bate's majority less than 4,000. The Democrats did not charge the result to fraud, but to the opposition of the railroad influence on account of the platform. In 1878 a tidal wave swept over Shelby county, on which the Independents and Republicans rode into office by a majority nearly equal to that achieved by the Democrats in the recent election. There was now frantic howl of fraud on the part of Democrats. They attributed the result to the correct cause, a split in the party and a weak ticket. The labors of the R-republicans and Independents of Tennessee of charging fraud only when they are defeated is shameful; it is scandalous, it is disgraceful. Why don't they imitate the example of Democrats by submitting to the result philosophically, instead of slandering honest men by howling fraud? In 1880 a Republican candidate for Congress commenced his canvass by charging fraud on the Democrats. He was summoned before the grand jury, and his evidence proved him a common slanderer. Memphis is the trading center for an immense scope of country, and if our people are prepared to be regarded as no better, and thus the trade of Memphis will be damaged. The grand jury for Shelby county will be organized in September, and a rigid investigation should be made. Those who charge fraud and intimidation should be summoned and a searching investigation made of all the facts. This is just to the defeated candidates and due to the community and the men who held the election.

Forest Fires in Wisconsin Dying Out.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 12--Forest fires in Northern Wisconsin are dying out, material on which to feed having become exhausted. The vicinity of Green Bay is alone subject to them, but only in the event of high winds. There is much suffering in the devastated region. Homeless people are sleeping on the ground with scarcely any covering. Many people have been rescued from their lives and are wandering around with insufficient clothing. Public meetings are being called in various parts of the State to provide immediate relief for the sufferers in the way of food and clothing.

POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

TEERY'S WITHDRAWAL FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

The Reasons for This Action--The Palaski Convention at Little Rock Today.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 12--This afternoon Col. W. L. Terry started his Little Rock friends by sending to his brother, W. L. Terry, here, the following message from Hot Springs: "I am satisfied that injustice has been done me in Logan county by excluding Terry voters from the primaries, yet, in order to preserve and perpetuate harmony in the Democratic party, I have concluded that it is best for me to withdraw from the race. There is no doubt, however, but what Garland county is overwhelmingly for me and my friends regret to see me lay down the sword." This news, while it caused universal surprise among all our citizens, at the same time, applauded by the Colonel's friends, because it was generally conceded that he would have entered the coming campaign with sufficient strength to nominate him, but for the sake of harmony, for the perpetuation of party unity in the district, Col. Terry has buried for the time his ambition to become a Congressman, and says he is willing to work for the success of Judge Rogers. He has left behind him a record for thoroughness of political details, for organization of forces in new fields, that is worthy of emulation, and while his withdrawal from the present race is highly creditable, two years, however, will see Terry march to the front with a phalanx that will be difficult to successfully battle against. He is young, and two years will be a pleasant breathing spell for him. Rogers will now have no opposition.

THE PEOPLE AND THE PRESIDENT.

Every Democratic State Convention held during the year has given the administration of President Cleveland a hearty, unqualified and enthusiastic endorsement. On Wednesday the Democracy of Tennessee and Indiana spoke in no uncertain voice in approval of the administration. Wherever district conventions have been held to nominate candidates for Congress, the same cordial and unstinted approval has been expressed. Public sentiment shows that the Democratic President is more popular with the people than the Democratic House of Representatives, and members who have been nominated for reelection will make the canvass turn upon the general approval or disapproval of Cleveland's administration, which they know is stronger than themselves and even the Democratic party. It is noticeable that the Republican leaders recognize the disadvantage at which they stand in this regard, and some of them even incline to say that they do not think it would be a good thing for their party to gain the next Congress. They have not any prospect of getting it and the grapes are therefore sour. There can be no Republican success with the administration enjoying the measure of public confidence which it plainly has. The talk of the campaign will be of the tariff, and the public lands, and the taxes and the expenditures, with a feeble Republican howl at the President's vetoes, in a vain attempt to prejudice the soldier vote; and perhaps there will be a more exciting issue of foreign policy if the Mexican cloud amounts to anything; but when all these issues are discussed, the deciding question will be whether the administration is approved; and the united voice of the Democratic party in every State in the Union clearly indicates the universal popularity of the President. Jackson, Polk and Grant had the confidence and full endorsement of their respective parties. But Cleveland is stronger than his party, while the Democrats will gladly make the fall elections turn upon approval or condemnation of his administration, he will have the support of good men who care nothing for parties only so far as they contribute to good government and administrative reform. Men who care nothing for office and earnestly desire civil service reform see in President Cleveland a careful, honest, conscientious man, and while he is hated by a few spoilsmen in his own party, the Democratic masses are with him and for him. President Cleveland has been beset by many embarrassments, but he has triumphed and stands bright and beautiful as a star. Mistaken friends have tempted him, partisan opponents have tried to tie his hands, partisan newspapers have reviled him, men who should have supported him in the great and arduous work he has undertaken have deserted him and tried to inspire distrust toward him. Office seekers have pronounced him a failure, and office seekers have proclaimed him an enemy to their kind. But with it all, and in spite of it all, he stands today where he stood a year and more ago, and the people of the country, Democrats and Republicans alike, recognize him as their representative above all other representatives of Americans, and are ranging themselves beside and behind him in ever rapidly increasing numbers. From Maine to Texas, and from California to Florida, the people unite in the opinion that Cleveland is the greatest power in the land for good. They need him far more than he needs the Presidency. They have bestowed upon him the highest trust in their gift and he has kept faith with them. He does not want a second term, but they know what he has done, and what he is trying to do, and they know that no other man can perform the same work so well. If they want the work to be continued they know who is the man to carry it on, and will call for him in their own way when his present term is finished. Cleveland would be a stronger candidate in 1888 than he was in 1884. In the last contest people had to take him on trust, but he would go into the next canvass with a record true to his pledges.

THE PALASKI CONVENTION.

The city is full of delegates to the County Democratic Convention tomorrow. Tonight the friends of the different candidates are canvassing as usual, and are for other county officers. Col. Joe Griffith, who has served in the capacity for a number of years, is a candidate for County Treasurer. H. E. Gladwell is his opponent, and it is thought will be successful in his efforts for the nomination. Col. George W. C. Moore, a veteran of considerable prominence, will tomorrow publish his withdrawal from the State Senatorial race of this county, owing as his reason therefor to his engagements which compel him to be absent from the city. It is more than likely that he will be elected to the position, but full tickets will not be put out until a determination to let the best man win. Col. Anderson Mills, Ed. Blanks and Will Reeves are the timber contesting the Sheriff's position, and are all first class able men, but the present excellent one, Watt B. Worthen, will undoubtedly be re-nominated on the first ballot.

GOV. ROGERS.

Today offered a reward of \$300 for the apprehension of Thomas Mull, the rifle planter, who so unceremoniously shot down and killed Frank Thomas at Holly Grove, Monroe county, this State, Sunday last. The Sheriff today forwarded a copy of description of Mull to the Governor, and says he has made every effort to capture him. The murderer is one of the wealthiest men in Monroe county, and killed Thomas, who was an industrious mechanic, simply because Thomas asked Mull to describe to the digging of a well on one of Mull's plantations near Holly Grove. Mull is about 45 years of age, dark gray hair, with a frank, open face. It is thought he is hiding out on one of his plantations, and that the authorities will have little trouble in apprehending him, now the reward has been offered for his arrest.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS.

Gen. Rose Unanimously Nominated for Governor--The Platform.

GALVESTON, Texas, August 12--The third day's session of the Democratic Convention at Galveston, Texas, was devoted to the adoption of a platform, which, after an exciting discussion between the free grass and lease land elements, was adopted. The platform upholds the administration of the President, gives pledges that expenditures shall be confined within the revenue; favors an amendment to the judiciary article of the State constitution; favors the best system of education for the State, and the removal of all laws to compel the removal of trespassers and free growers from public lands, and to force the payment of rent for their use, and to fix absolutely the rental price of lands to be leased. 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